TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1998

☞ **Today's weather:**
Sunny
High: 85
Low: 58
Details, p. 2

James Faulconer, dean of General Honors and Education, will speak at today's Devotional in the JSB auditorium at 11 a.m.

The Universe

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 165

Death of Y student affects many

By TONIA ANDRUS
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Campus Editor

esident Merrill J. Bateman said death of a BYU student, who died le hiking, has affected his think- more than anything else that has pened at BYU.

esident Bateman spoke at the eral services of Aaron Steven e Monday and said he felt a sense oss and understanding of the l's plan during the incident.

esident Bateman spoke to friends family at the service and said that e cares even more for his family . Bateman said he knows from erience that the veil is thin and the veil may be pierced in times ouble and loneliness.

President Bateman presented Lowe's wife, Jacquelyne, with a diploma in social work from BYU and Lowe's official transcript. President Bateman commended Jacquelyne for her good influence on her husband, saying it was evident by the grades on his transcript when he had married her.

Aaron's body was found Thursday at the base of a cliff on Y Mountain. Aaron had been missing since Sunday afternoon after being dropped off by his wife and two children to go hiking on Y Mountain. When Aaron failed to return, rescue teams were sent to find him, but were delayed by snow and weather conditions. Rescuers believe Aaron fell while climbing down the mountain. Rescuers believe he most likely died instantly.

Karl S. Farnsworth, former mission president of the Los Angeles California Mission, where Aaron served, also spoke at the services. Farnsworth read a letter written by Aaron on the last day of his mission saying he wished he could stay, and that he loved to teach the gospel discussions.

Farnsworth told family and friends to find comfort in the principles of the gospel that Aaron taught as a missionary: Families are eternal, God does know and love his children, and Jesus Christ is the Savior.

"Have faith in what Aaron had faith in," Farnsworth said.

Douglas Lowe, Aaron's father, expressed appreciation for the dedication and preparation of those who helped with the rescue efforts. He thanked family, friends and members of Aaron and Jacquelyne's LDS ward. Douglas also expressed appreciation for his Savior, Jesus Christ.

Brian Burns, a friend of Aaron's for 11 years, said Aaron is remembered by his friends and family as being funny and spontaneous and for having a deep love for his family. Burns said Aaron loved children and was very proud of his young daughter and son.

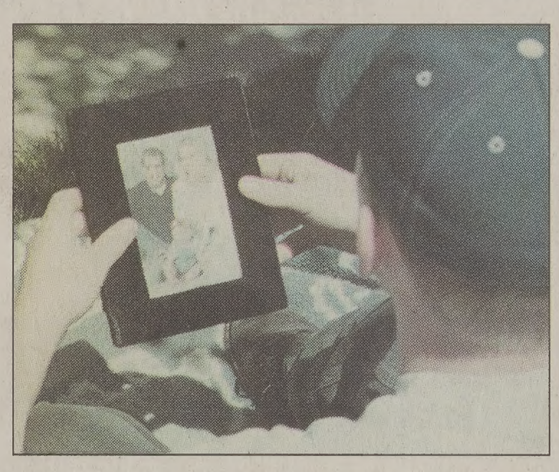
Aaron's brother, Stuart A. Lowe, gave the obituary, and brother Spencer Lowe read a poem and spoke of Aaron's determination and ability to accomplish what he set out to do.

During the services, the overflow area of the chapel was opened to accommodate the many friends and families at the service.

The body will be interred Thursday in Minnesota.

From left, Nina, 1, Jacquelyne and Aaron Lowe, 15 days old, after Monday's memorial service for their father and husband, Aaron Lowe.

Michael Brandy/Universe



Russell Lowe oks at a picture of his brother on with his wife and daughter.

hael Brandy/Universe

Michael Brandy/Universe

Friends and family follow the casket of Aaron Steven Lowe, a BYU student who died in a hiking accident. BYU President Merrill J. Bateman spoke at the funeral services Monday in Provo. Aaron Lowe's wife, Jacquelyne, was presented with Aaron's diploma in social work and his official transcripts. Aaron's casket will be interred Thursday in Minnesota.

emorial fund set up

Universe Services

emorial fund has been set up for uelyne Lowe and her two young dren after the death of her hus- l, Aaron.

ron, a BYU student, died last after he fell from a cliff while g Y Mountain.

is survived by his wife, uelyne, his daughter, Nina, 1 1/2 s old and newborn son, Aaron uel, 2 weeks old.

"They were students; they didn't have savings or life insurance," said Jacquelyne's mother, Karla Sideow, when speaking of Aaron and Jacquelyne.

Jacquelyne will return to Minnesota to live with her parents for the time being, Sideow said.

The fund was established by Jacquelyne's parents, Scott and Karla Sideow. Donations to the fund can be made at any U.S. Bank.

"Any little bit will help," Karla said.

hina, U.S. nxious for linton visit

Associated Press

EIJING — When President nton arrives in Beijing, he will et a Chinese leadership beset by pening problems — from a wing economy to challenges to own political authority.

or China, the summit is a nce to show itself as an emerg- responsible global power. But bal power ultimately depends internal stability, and China's ders are struggling to keep the ld's most-populous nation on a ble course.

he domestic unease has stripped he gloss off the bright prospects Zhu and his Cabinet, which rks its 100th day in office day, the day Clinton lands in jing.

or Clinton, eight days of negoti- g and toasting Chinese leaders rs opportunities. They may be mood to compromise to pre- e their huge stake in the U.S. ket and win a presidential seal approval to inspire foreign estors.

he initiative is all in the United tes' hands," said Wang Shan, author and political commenta- "China needs so many things n the United States."

t his inaugural news conference March, Zhu promised 8 percent wth, a threshold seen as critical neeting his three-year goal to n around loss-making state stries and absorb more than 30 ion state workers to be laid off. he plans — along with a paring he bureaucracy — would rid economy of the last vestiges of tral planning and launch a new se in the acclaimed reforms t have quadrupled national lth and pulled tens of millions Chinese out of poverty.

UPI photo

Courtney Meldrum from BYU splashes through the water in the women's 3000-meter steeplechase. She went on to win the event, beating out teammate Elizabeth Jackson (far right), who took second.

5 Y women athletes excel

By DARREN WILCOX
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Sports Editor

Five women on BYU's track and field team will be adding the color red to their uniforms in July.

Courtney Meldrum, Elizabeth Jackson, Tara Haynes, Tiffany Lott and Amy Palmer qualified to compete for the United States at the Goodwill Games in New York July 19 to July 22, based on their performance last weekend at the USA Track and Field Championships in New Orleans.

Meldrum was the only one to win an event, outlasting teammate Jackson in the 3,000-meter steeplechase Saturday. In the process, Meldrum eclipsed her American record set at the 1996 Olympic Trials by two seconds, finishing at 10:21.00.

Jackson finished at 10:21.20, four seconds ahead of the third place finisher. For Jackson, her time was a full 17 seconds faster than her time at the 1997 championships where she finished second in the then exhibition event.

Haynes came in fourth at 10:27.79 and will also compete in the steeplechase final July 19.

Also competing in the steeplechase from BYU were Kara Ormond and Lindsay Jones, with Ormond finishing eighth and Jones 10th.

Steeplechase combines the distance race with an obstacle course. Runners have to clear several three-foot hurdles, one of which has a water pit on the other side. The course is designed to force runners to conserve energy and adjust to the different obstacles.

The women's race has traditionally been only 2,000 meters, but recently it was expanded to 3,000 meters.

Meldrum, who just completed her junior year at BYU, finished second at the NCAA Outdoor Track Championships June 6 in the 3,000-meter run. Jackson, in her second year at BYU, finished 10th.

Palmer qualified in the hammer throw, finishing second with a distance of 209-4. Palmer, who set the American record in the hammer earlier this season at the Texas Relays with a throw of 220-1, lost out to Southern Methodist thrower Windy Dean's 210-4.

Palmer's throw was an improvement from her distance at the NCAA Championships June 6 when she also finished second.

Lott, who completed her BYU eligibility this season, was the busiest BYU athlete. She competed in three events, including the multi-event heptathlon.

Her two-day total of 6,123 was 141 points better than the score that won her the NCAA title in Buffalo, N.Y., June 4. She finished third, good enough to qualify for the Goodwill Games next month.

Mack rallies for change, solutions ... Bateman supports federal funds

By MEGAN CHRISTOFFERSON
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Lifestyle Editor

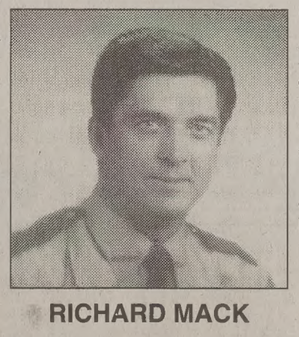
If elected, Richard Mack hopes to lead law enforcement in Utah County in a new direction: away from the complacency and lack of leadership he says plague the administration.

According to Mack, the big issue in the race for Utah County sheriff is Utah County's high crime rate. He said he wants voters to break with the status quo because it hasn't been working.

"First of all, I'd attack crime from the grass-roots level," Mack said.

Mack wants the sheriff's office to get closer to the community. He would involve residents in promoting public safety by working with law enforcement and churches and in schools and neighborhoods to cut back on crime.

"It's time for a change. It's time to stop the complacency that has saturated law enforcement," Mack said.



RICHARD MACK

A recent controversy in Mack's campaign has been his involvement with a company under investigation by the FBI.

Mack says there is no truth to the allegations against him.

Concerning the investigation, Mack said he would say to voters: "If elected, I'll protect them from the same thing. If they do it to me, they can do it to you."

Mack cites among his qualifications for the position his being a Provo police officer for 11 years and being sheriff of Graham County, Ariz., from 1988 to 1996.

"I have the leadership to take a stand instead of going along with the status quo to fit in.," Mack said.

Mack is 45 and has been a resident of Provo on and off for about 13 or 14 years.

Mack is a BYU graduate in Latin American studies and sociology.

By KIRSTEN WAITE
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City Editor

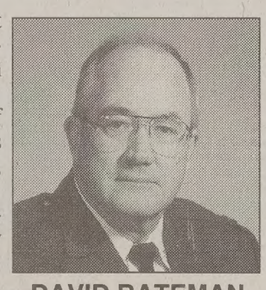
Providing funds for law enforcement programs should not rest on the shoulders of property tax payers in Utah County.

Incumbent Utah County Sheriff David Bateman said it is the sheriff's duty to find other means of funding, including federal resources.

Bateman said accepting federal funding is a key issue in the Utah County sheriff's race, and unlike his opponent, he believes federal monies can be good.

"I'm proactively looking at ways of finding alternative funding sources. One of those ways right now is the federal government," Bateman said.

Bateman believes if Utah County taxpayers are paying taxes to the federal or state governments, that money should not be used to combat crime in unrelated areas like New York or Tooele.



DAVID BATEMAN

"I don't care who collects them (taxes) but I do care about how they're spent. I think we're entitled to our proportionate share that are not only paid locally but to the federal government and the state as well," he said.

Bateman is also focusing on crime prevention through community involvement.

He said without the community's help, crime rates will not be affected because law enforcement agencies can only act in response to crime like a bandage does covering a sore.One nationally recognized program Bateman helped create was done in conjunction with the Boy Scouts of America.

Bateman helped design a new merit badge called the Crime Prevention Merit Badge..

Bateman has been in law enforcement for nearly 27 years.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Corradini's focus: U.S. kids' health

RENO, Nev. — As Salt Lake City's self-proclaimed "Olympic Mayor," Deedee Corradini says the health and fitness of America's children have been neglected for too long.

That's why as the new president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, Corradini will focus on those issues.

"The health of our youth is the health of our future," said Corradini, 54. "This country has to do a better job with our youth."

While many of the issues pushed by the leadership of the U.S. Conference of Mayors are tied to its core commitment to increased federal aid and less regulation from Washington, the group's presidency offers the officeholder a bully pulpit to advance pet initiatives.

Corradini, a divorced mother with two adult children, hopes to draw attention to studies showing that sports and other exercise have far-reaching benefits for children.

"The data show that if kids are in sports and physically fit, they are less apt to get into trouble — it raises their self-esteem — and for girls, they are less likely to get pregnant," Corradini said.

Heavy rains ruin Cache County crops

LOGAN — Abnormally heavy rains throughout spring have hurt Cache County farmers, damaging the alfalfa crop and leaving dairy farmers with poor quality feed for their cows.

"I call it an economic bloodbath," said Clark Israelson, president of the Cache County Farm Bureau. "Really, there is nothing we can do. We're at the mercy of Mother Nature."

More than four inches of rain fell early this month, forcing farmers to either leave the crop in the fields to dry or leave it uncut, where it lost protein and fell prey to weevils.

This year's inclement weather comes on the heels of similar rains last year's disastrous weather, when many of the second and third crops were also damaged.

"When you have a couple of years in a row like this it really hurts you. Some of the farmers go out of business," said Cache County Agricultural Extension Agent Don Huber.

Iranians go bonkers after beating US

TEHRAN, Iran — Fans draped in the national green-red-and-white flags danced in the streets and others yelled "Iran!" as millions partied into the predawn hours Monday, celebrating the country's World Cup defeat of the "Great Satan."

Sunday's 2-1 victory over the United States in Lyon, France, kept Iran in the running to advance to the second round of World Cup competition and prevents the United States from moving on to the next round. No matter the results of the U.S.-Yugoslavia match on Thursday, the American squad has been eliminated.

But the 90-minute match was about more than soccer.

The United States broke off relations with Iran after militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in the early months of the 1979 Islamic revolution. The militants held 52 Americans hostage for 444 days.

Court rules U.S. can't keep money

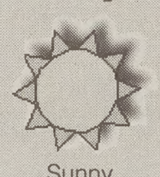
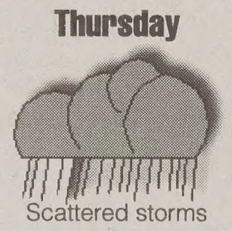
WASHINGTON — For the first time in history, the Supreme Court Monday struck down a fine as unconstitutional. It ruled, 5-4, that the federal government cannot always seize and keep all the money people try to take outside the United States without filing the proper reports.

Rebuffing Clinton administration arguments, the nation's highest court said a federal law that always subjects such money to forfeiture violates the Constitution's ban on excessive fines.

Writing for the court today, Justice Clarence Thomas said such a forfeiture amounts to a fine, and some forfeitures are so disproportional to the offense they violate the Eighth Amendment's ban on excessive fines.

The decision was a victory for a California gas station owner, Hosep Krikor Bajakajian, who in 1994 tried to leave the country with $357,000 in his and his wife's possession.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High 87 as of			
Low 53 5 p.m.		Sunny	Scattered storms
Precipitation		High high 80s	High low 80s
Yesterday	0"	Low high 50s	Low high 50s
Month to date	4.79"		
Season	22.37"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Universe

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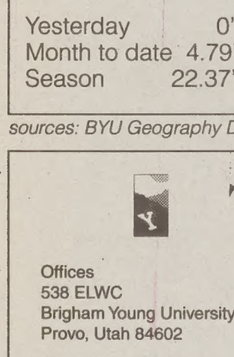
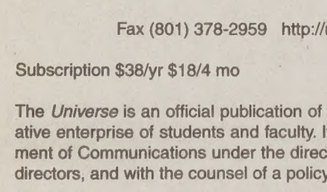
Scripture of the Day



"But this much I can tell you, that if ye do not watch yourselves, and your thoughts, and your words, and your deeds, and observe the Commandments of God, and continue in the faith of what ye have heard concerning the coming of our Lord, even unto the end of your lives, ye must perish. And now, O man, remember, and perish not." — *Mosiah 4:30*



Douglas Noble likes this scripture because "the word 'remember' is important to me, because of the difficulty we all have in remembering what we know to be true." Noble is from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in history.

Firefightes battle wildfires in Florida

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Hundreds of firefighters battled wildfires in north Florida Monday as scattered thunderstorms brought not only welcome rain but lightning that triggered more fires.

More than 80 fires were started — mostly by lightning — in the past 24 hours, the latest in what has been a month-long series of blazes across the state.

Fire officials expect 80 to 90 new fires every day unless Florida receives enough rainfall.

"We really need a tropical depression to come and sit off the coast and dump lots of rain on us," said Florida Division of Forestry Gene Madden. "Until that occurs, we are going to be chasing fires in this state for sometime to come."

One of the biggest fires Monday was in Taylor County, about 50 miles southeast of Tallahassee, along the Gulf Coast, where fire has burned 10,000 acres since the weekend. No populated areas were threatened.

The smoke hung over much of north Florida all weekend, forcing temporary closures of several major roads and interstates, including a 40-mile stretch of Interstate 95 in northeast Flagler County.

It reopened late Sunday.

At least a half dozen new major fires, many believed to have been sparked by lightning, have burned 14,000 acres throughout Volusia County, about 40 miles north of Orlando.

"The dragon seems to just keep coming out at us, again and again, quicker than we can contain it," firefighter Ron Bateman told The Orlando Sentinel.

Five new fires were sparked early Monday.

Since Memorial Day, fires have burned 76,000 acres in 39 counties, damaging 72 homes and 41 other structures in Florida. President Clinton has declared the entire state a fire disaster area, and a statewide outdoor burning ban remains in effect.

Nearly every part of Florida has been affected by fires, from the Apalachicola National Forest in the Panhandle to the marshy brush of the Everglades at the southern tip of the state.

The U.S. Forest Service said that 80 percent of the state was at a drought index level equivalent to a desert, breaking a 67-year-old temperature record in Tallahassee with a reading of 101 degrees.

"Wind has been a factor, but what happens is fires will join together and create a firestorm and they create their own wind," Bateman said.

"The fires have been so erratic that firefighters have found themselves caught in the middle of a fire," Bateman said.

But the only injury reported was a case of heat exhaustion to a firefighter on Saturday, he added.

On Sunday, officials warned Helen and Fred Stephens and dozens of others to be ready to evacuate their homes in Perry, about 50 miles southeast of Tallahassee.

But the couple, who had already lost their home to fire 13 years ago, weren't leaving without a fight.

"I'm not leaving until my hair singes," Helen Stephens told The Palm Beach Post.

The fire, which began Sunday evening, had covered 80 acres as of this morning and was attacked by 150 firefighters, seven fire engines and three planes dropping fire retardant.

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COUGAREAT FOOD COURT

...offers rape prevention classes

...tor's Note: This story, originally ...ished in January, is being re-run ...e wake of an attempted rape last ... Early Friday morning, a 20-...old BYU student was walking ...the botany pond at the south end ...mpus when she was attacked by ...n who attempted to rape her. The ...n managed to escape when two ...ers passed by and frightened off ...ssailant, but the victim suffered ...es to her face and body nonethe-

By MELINDA SEMADENI
NewsNet Staff Writer

...pe awareness, experts say, is an ...rtant step in the prevention ...ess to deter attackers and empow-...omen against potentially threat-... situations.

"...here are ways people can reduce ...risk of becoming a victim," said ...ly Woodhouse, team coordinator ...he Utah County Rape Crisis Team. "The truth is, we can reduce the risk, but we can't always prevent it."

"Why wait until we have a victim?" said Lt. Greg Barber of the University Police.

Barber and other officers are involved in several programs aimed at preventing rape and focusing on what can be done to reduce the risk of becoming a victim.

The University Police offer sexual assault lectures at campus housing locations for incoming freshman each fall and winter.

An additional aid is Health and Physical Education 129, a general education requirement for all BYU students. The class includes a mandatory lecture on rape, which focuses primarily on date rape and teaches both males and females how they can approach this sensitive subject.

BYU also sponsors a program called Rape Aggression Defense System through the Physical Education Department.

Sgt. Ryan Judd, officer for the University Police and trained RAD instructor, explained the RAD program as "offering hands-on basic self defense training, specifically dealing with sexual assault."

RAD consists of a 15-week course with lectures and self-defense techniques, including practicing on kicking bags and allowing participants to practice techniques with full-force contact. The last week of the course involves an assimilation night where participants suit up and test out the techniques learned that semester.

"RAD is designed for women of all age groups, sizes and physical conditions. In fact, two University of Utah athletes completed the RAD program at the BYU Salt Lake Extension Center," Judd said.

Students walking home alone from campus can also use the Safewalk program, available 24 hours a day, and have two university security or police officers escort them home. The phone number is 378-2222.

"Victims have a choice to fight, flee or submit," Barber said. Alternatives include carrying Mace or pepper spray.

The University Police lecture suggests having a plan in mind before the situation occurs and to work the scene out in one's mind to avoid freezing up during the attack.

Woodhouse said date or acquaintance rape is the most prevalent of sexual assaults. "Most victims know their attacker," she said.

A recent FBI report indicated one out of every three American women will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime; one in seven women will be raped by their husband; and one in four college women will either have been raped or have suffered an attempted rape.

...abernacle Choir: All roads lead to Rome

By LOU ANN CRISLER
Special to the Universe

...y 9—Saturday, June 20, 1998

...uo toured Genoa this morning, ...ying the sights of a typical ...terranean port. Our concert this ...ing will actually be held in ..., or Torino, a city on the river ...n Italy's Piedmont, built 2,000 ... ago as a troop camp for Roman ...ers who protected the empire's ...ern borders. The main gate of ...Citadel, completed in the mid-...s, still stands. Turin's orderly ...ut of straight streets and linear ...tecture owes its conception to ...tect Carlo Castellamonte in the ... 5th and early 16th centuries.

...in boasts association with many ...us individuals: mathematician ...ange; writers Alfieri, De Amicis, ...ari and Nietzsche; industrialist ...ri; sculptor Marocchetti; painter ...anes; and musicians Novaro and ...lla.

...hough initially devastating, ...d War I was a great boon for ...'s industry, especially its motor ...facturers. In an arduous task of ...nstruction, Fiat expanded its ... force form 4,000 to 40,000 ...een 1914 and 1918, and trans-...ed Turin into the working capital ...e nation. During this time, Fiat ... its Lingotto factory complex — ...of the greatest achievements of ... 20th century industrial architec-... We will perform this evening in ...actory's subterranean concert ...

...earsal, dinner, changing and ...ert occupied the rest of a very ... evening. The stage for the con... was perfect for the choir. We ... able to be seated in our "usual" ...ert arrangement, all together in ...place. The audience especially ...d the Gershwin medley with ...rt Brough from the University ...ah music faculty as soloist.

... returned to the ship drained and ... for the promised midnight buf-...d bed. The ship sets sail at mid-... for Rome.

...10—Sunday, June 21, 1998

...ay is a true "day of rest." We are ...a on our way to Civitavecchia, ...ateway to Rome. We all sleep in, ... a wonderful breakfast, partici-...n a sacrament service and relax ...gh lunch, preparing for an after-... arrival. Elder Dieter F. ...dorf, of the Seventy, spoke this ...ing and stressed how important ...ission of music is.

...er docking at an ultra-modern ...ty, we boarded buses for the ... trip into Rome. We are spend-...he afternoon strolling among ...'s ancients: the Colosseum, the ...m, Palatine Hill, the Circus ...mus, the Trevi Fountain. This is ...cond trip to Rome, and the size ...cope of the buildings' remains create images of what a magnificent city it must have been at height of the Empire.

Tramping the hills of Rome is a very hot and dusty task, and I am grateful for every bit of shade and tiny breeze. Thankfully, there are drinking "fountains" — actually pipes extending from the sides of buildings — all over the city, and the water is purported to be safe.

There is a free concert tonight and the streets are full of teenagers.

At 5:30 p.m. we return to the ship for dinner, relaxation and a good night's sleep. This evening there is also a captain's reception. Our crew is very attentive and well trained. I don't know what they think about a boat full of non-drinkers, but it is very obvious that we are having a wonderful time and enjoying every minute.

Our crew is multinational. The common language used is Italian, but our steward is from Madagascar, our waiter from Honduras and the busboy for Goa. They are all young and energetic.

The choir has had numerous missionary opportunities. Today we gave our wonderful knowledgeable guide, Hedy, a cassette and a referral card.

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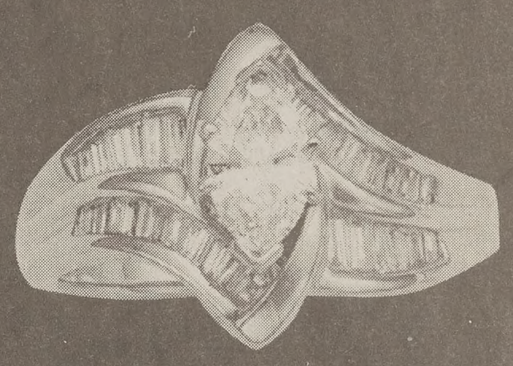
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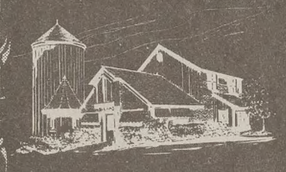
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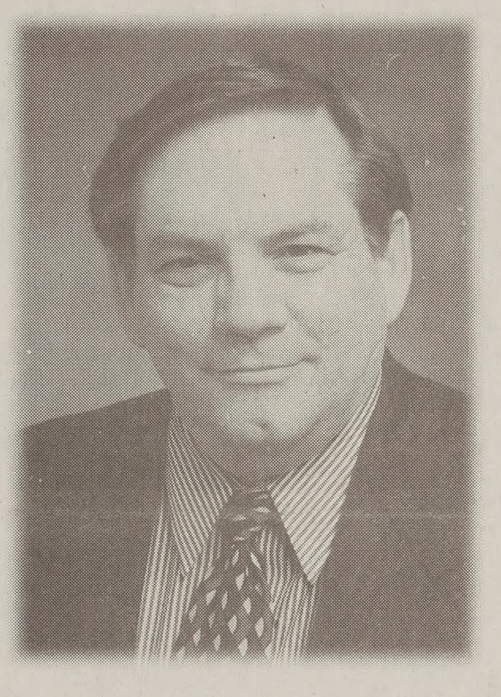
Dr. James E. Faulconer
BYU Professor of Philosophy and Dean of General Education and Honors

Dr. James E. Faulconer earned a BA in English from BYU and MA and PhD degrees in philosophy from Pennsylvania State University. In 1975 he joined the BYU faculty, where he has served as Philosophy Department chair and as associate and acting dean of General Education and Honors before his recent appointment as dean.

With a career Army officer for a father, Professor Faulconer attended schools in Japan, Germany, and Korea (where he graduated from high school) as well as in several U.S. states. He joined the Church in 1962 while living in San Antonio, Texas, and served a mission to Korea from 1967 to 1969.

As a professor of philosophy, his specialties are contemporary Continental philosophy, the philosophy of social science, and the history of philosophy. Most of his many publications have dealt with the implications of philosophy on psychological theories. He is the editor of *Epoché: A Journal for the History of Philosophy.* He has been named Honors Professor of the Year, an Alcuin Fellow, and a Karl G. Maeser General Education Professor—some of the university's highest faculty recognitions.

Currently high priests group instructor in his ward, Brother Faulconer is married to the former Janice Allen. They are the parents of four children.

[TV broadcast also available in the Varsity Theater and 2084 JKHB]

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Dean to speak on remembrance

By CARMEN COLE
carmen@du2.byu.edu
Editor in Chief

James E. Faulconer, dean of General Education and Honors, will speak on remembrance at today's Devotional in the JSB Auditorium.

"I'm going to talk about why memory and recollection aren't the same thing and how memory is important to us," said Faulconer, also a professor of philosophy. "Memory is found in things like symbols. I am also going to talk about why recollection is important to us when we're down."

Faulconer said he will spend most of his time sharing personal experiences with recollection, including using his wedding ring as an example to show how symbols work.

The Devotional address also goes along with 1 Nephi 1:20 in the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

The scripture describes the Jews' hatred for Nephi's father Lehi. The end of the verse says, "But behold, I Nephi, will show unto you that the tender mercies of the Lord are over all those whom he hath chosen, because of their flesh, to make them mighty even unto the power of deliverance."

Faulconer said he chose remembrance as a topic because it is interesting to him.

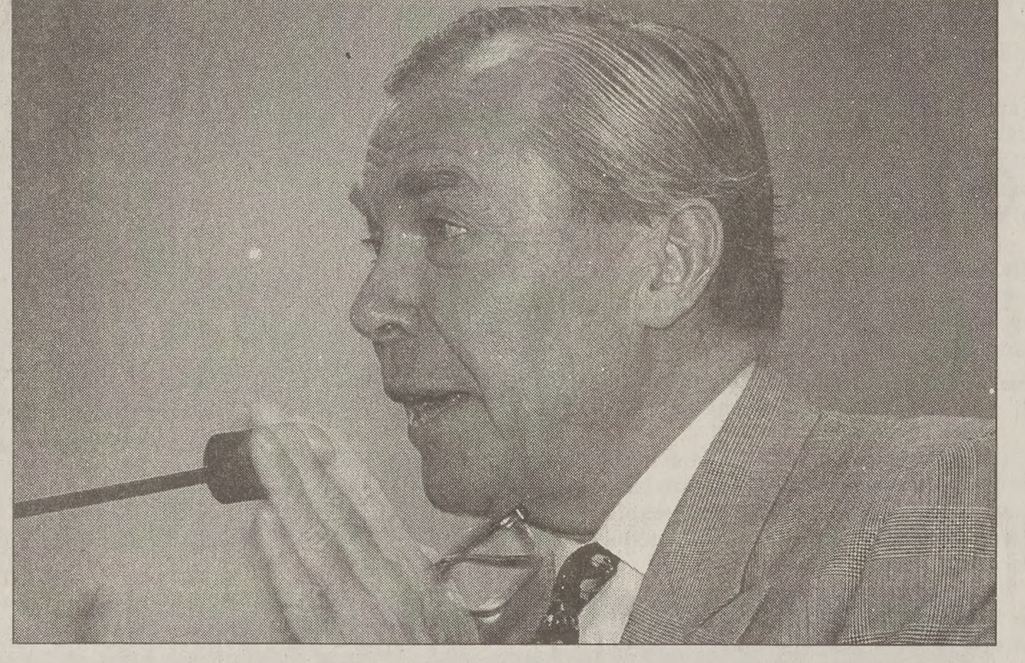
The Devotional will be broadcast live in the Varsity Theatre and in 2084 JKHB as well as on KBYU-TV (channel 11) and KBYU-FM (89.1).

This is Faulconer's first time giving the Devotional address.

"I'm happy to be able to speak to BYU students," he said. "It's a privilege to do it."

Faulconer will be dean of General Education and Honors for two more years. Last year he was the acting dean, and before that the associate dean. He has also been chair of the Department of Philosophy.

Faulconer came to work at BYU in 1975. He graduated from BYU in 1972 with a degree in English, then received his master's degree and Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University. He is married to Janice Allen. They have four children.



Jon Huntsman, multi-billionaire and owner of the Huntsman Corporation, speaks at the fourth annual Marriott School of Management Conference. Huntsman said family involvement has been key to his successful business.

Michael Brandy/Universe

Business leaders speak at Y

By TAMI OLSEN
tami@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Business people from across the nation gathered at BYU Thursday and Friday to enhance their corporate skills under the tutelage of notable business authorities.

Speakers on campus for the event included Elder David B. Haight of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles; Dave Checketts, CEO and president of Madison Square Gardens; Truman Madsen, BYU professor; Peter Vidmar, Olympic gold medalist and Jon Huntsman, Latter-day Saint multi-billionaire.

The workshops and seminars were part of the fourth annual Marriott School of Management Conference. The conference theme was "Successful Leadership in Organizations, Communities and Families."

Approximately 500 people attended the two-day event, said Katy Finney, 20, a senior from American Fork majoring in accounting, who helped run the conference.

Forbes magazine named the Huntsman Corporation the largest family-managed business in the world. In the closing workshop for the session, Huntsman said family involvement has been the key to his successful business.

A descendant of Parley P. Pratt and married for 39 years to Karen Haight, daughter of Elder Haight, Huntsman works with all nine of his children.

Huntsman shared some of the benefits of having a family-oriented business, as well as ways to accomplish it. He said his methods have come through a lot of trial and error.

Huntsman suggested having a family night to bring everyone together to educate children and spouses on what you're doing in your business.

He said it is important to talk about things such as ethics, contracts, obligations, agreements, the bind of a handshake and that families must learn to be honest in business.

"Often in this world we're of the opinion that whatever we can get is fair, and whatever we can squeeze out of someone is OK," he said.

Huntsman would ask each of his children, regardless of age, for their advice before he made important business decisions.

He said they often gave insights to a problem he never would have thought of, and he has based decisions on suggestions they have given.

Huntsman identified two important parts to working with your family. He said it is important to encourage your siblings.

"What a joy it is to cheer for someone else's successes," he said.

He also said the biblical concept of forgiving and forgetting is key.

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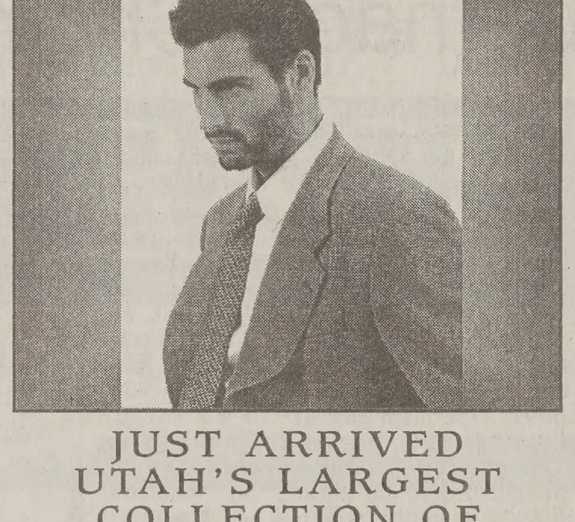
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Files' t only TV thfuls

ARREN WILCOX
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Sports Editor

FBI Special Agents Fox Mulder (David Duchovny) and Dana Scully (Gillian Anderson) search for clues in a cornfield in "The X-Files: Fight the Future."

Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

h has arrived at a theater

Files: Fight the Future." is ure to the big BI agents Fox (David and Dana (Gillian The popular ories makes a feature film ing a web of pense and non-stop action he audience gasping for end.

Movie Review

★★★★

t begins with a flashback ge, where two cavemen strange being in an ice thern Texas. From there, witches to the present day unfortunate discovery of n that had been lying dor- usands of years.

plot progresses, we learn files have been closed, der and Scully are still e two are working a bomb llas and end up discover- conspiracy to cover up the he organism and its effect

y Award winner Martin est stars as Dr. Alvin friend of Mulder's father as information regarding organism. He plays the ormant, feeding Mulder and pointing him in the ion.

akes the movie remark- ou don't have to be an X- y it. The plot does revolve rganism, or virus, which atch the X-files television recognize. However, explained that the movie own.

unny lines show the audi- are not two-dimensional his is a step up from the how, where comedy is to connect scenes rather than show character growth.

The special effects are incredible, especially in the design of the extra-terrestrial creature and in some of the action sequences, including one scene where Mulder and Scully run through a swarm of bees.

Mark Snow did the musical score, and it is head and shoulders above his previous work. Snow blends the familiar theme with a mix of orchestral and synthesizer sounds that set the mood for the various scenes.

In the end, enough of the story is wrapped up to make the average movie-goer happy. However, don't expect all of your questions to be answered. Carter opens several doors with this film that will be explored in the coming year on the television show.

"The X-Files" is a must-see event, even for those who have never seen the TV show. For those who are devoted fans, it has definitely been worth the wait.

Exercise increases during summer

By JEN PETERSEN
jen@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although the sun is shining outside and more runners are seen on the street, work-out gyms remain busy during the summer.

"Summers used to be bad, unless it was a hot, hot summer day. People spent a lot more time exercising and working out outdoors," said Paul Arguello, assistant director of Lifestyles 2000 in Orem.

So what makes people continue to work out in the gym when it's warm outside? Ryan Heber, an employee of Powerhouse Gym in Provo, says the summer does impact business.

"The majority of our clients are students, so we do see a drop off with a lot of our student clientele." Heber said.

"We also see a lot of pick-up, because good weather means people wear less clothes, and they become more body conscious, so they head to the gym."

Dave Ellis, 24, a junior from Provo, majoring in business management, said he definitely exercises more during the summer.

"There's more motivation because you want to look good in the summer," Ellis said.

According to Heber, many people who do a lot of cardiovascular exercise, like running and jogging, head outside.

"People who just run on the treadmills often put their membership on freeze and head outdoors for the summer," Heber said.

"But as far as the people who lift weights, you see those guys sticking around," he said.

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Fan support key to Starzz' success

By RACHEL ANDERSON
rachel@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Jazz games are over, but Utah hasn't seen the end of good basketball. The Utah Starzz are heading out their season stronger than ever this year, and they want the fan's support at their games.

"If the fans in Utah are half as good as they are at the Jazz games," said Starzz recruit Shantell Trimetiere, "ya know we're going to be great."

The Starzz didn't have too great of a season last year.

In fact they finished last in the league. This year is starting out on a completely different note.

"We've got a whole new team," said Starzz guard Tammi Reese. "We've shown possibility, we've shown sparks and some enthusiasm."

"Every game and every practice we're gelling as a team," said Starzz head coach Denise Taylor. "Our offense is clicking and they're getting to know each other a little better."

New post player Margo Dydek, at 7-feet-2-inches, and new guard Tricia Bader, at 5-feet-4-inches, have been great new additions to the team. They have what the team was lacking last year.

"Margo's presence is incredible," Reese said. "We don't even have to help out; we can stay on our guards."

Many fans envied her height as she walked off the court. Height is what the Starzz lacked last year, and now they have height over all of the other WNBA teams.

At nearly two feet under Dydek, Bader is not the height the Starzz were looking for, but she brings the enthusiasm, hard work and excitement the Starzz needed more of.

"Tricia's a diamond in the rough," Taylor said. "She can shoot the basketball, she has good defense — a good addition."

Mix the outstanding newcomers with the best of last year's team, and it becomes a stronger team with great potential.

"People come out to see somebody be successful," Bader said, "so with our team winning, that's going to bring more of a crowd."

The Starzz made their most dominant conquer ever against the New York Liberty last week. The crowd size was moderate, but enthusiastic. The Starzz said their goal is to pack the Delta Center.

> ***"We're putting a good product on the floor. We have great fans, and we really need their support."***
>
> *— Denis Taylor*
> *Utah Starzz head coach*

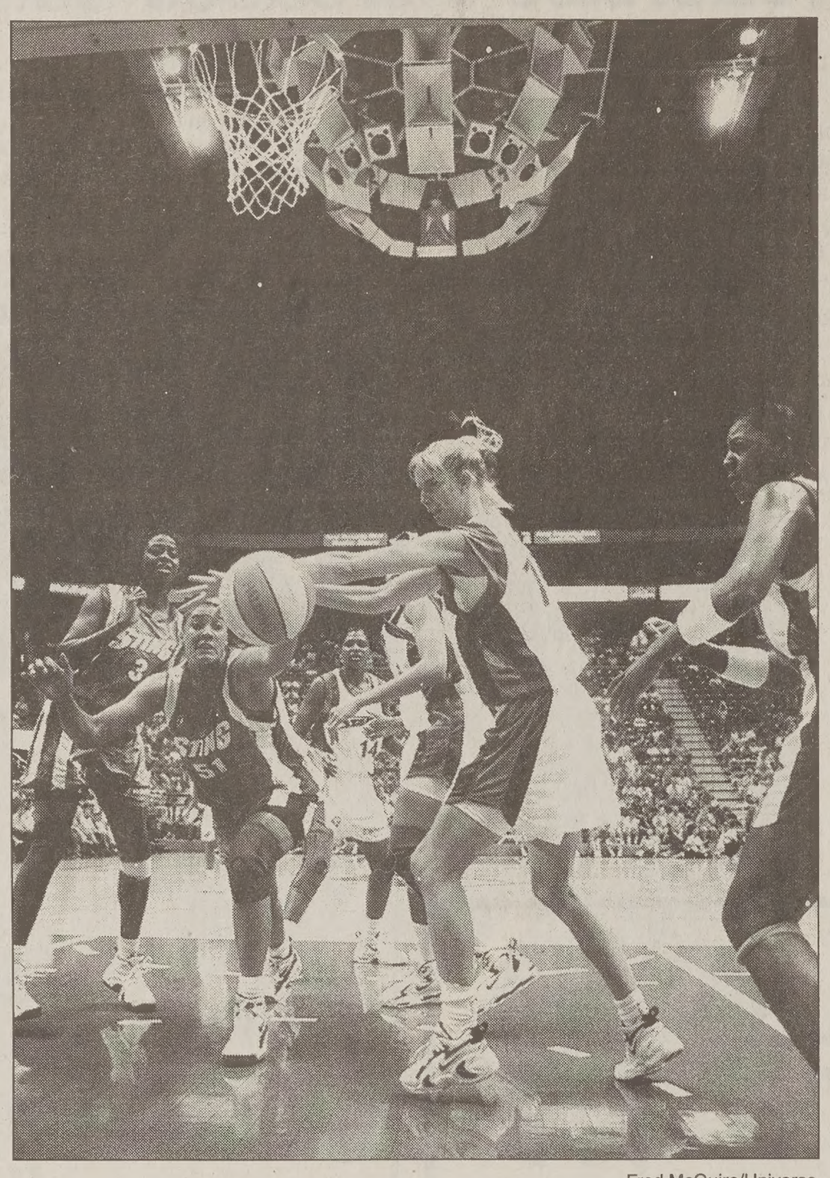
"You have no idea what that [fan support] does to the opponent, especially when its basketball," Reese said.

The New York Liberty felt a different kind of excitement from their coach after the Starzz beat them.

Their coach could be heard behind the closed doors for about 20 minutes after the game.

No one expected the Starzz to come out so strong. This is just further encouragement that the Starzz have a great new team this year.

"We're putting a good product out on the floor," Taylor said. "We have great fans, and we really need their support."



Fred McGuire/Universe

Charlotte Sting forward Rhonda Mapp, 51, pokes the ball away from Utah Starzz forward Greta Koss, 15, during a game last season at the Delta Center. The Starzz rely on fan support for inspiration.

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Jackson out as coach of 'da Bulls'

Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. — In true ex-hippie, free-wheeling Zen form, Phil Jackson roared away from work for the last time on a red and black Harley-Davidson adorned with the Chicago Bulls logo and his players' signatures.

His office bare, his memories full, he wore the contented smile of a man secure in the knowledge he's leaving at the right time. And, most importantly, on his terms.

"It was time to go," he said. "I've been pushing at this horn a little bit the last couple of years about leaving and being ready to leave. It's my time to go. It's the right time."

Despite an offer from Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf to stay for one more year — with or without Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen — the Jackson era officially ended Monday.

He cleaned out the few remaining things in his office at the Bulls' practice facility, said his goodbyes and then hopped on his motorcycle. After nine years and six NBA titles, Jackson is looking for a different ride.

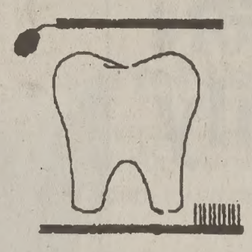
"Phil Jackson will be long remembered as the best coach in Chicago Bulls' history and as one of the greatest coaches in the history of the National Basketball Association," Reinsdorf said in a statement. "He will be missed."

Reinsdorf did not mention a new Bulls coach, and the team doesn't have a timetable for naming one. George Karl, who was fired as coach of the Seattle SuperSonics, has been mentioned as a replacement, as has Kansas coach Roy Williams and Iowa State coach Tim Floyd.

But Monday was Jackson's day, and it was a day long in coming. His relations with general manager Jerry Krause have been thorny for years, and Reinsdorf said Jackson told him after each of the last three seasons that he wanted to take a break.

Each time, though, Jackson was talked into coming back for one more year.

PHIL ▸ *page 7*



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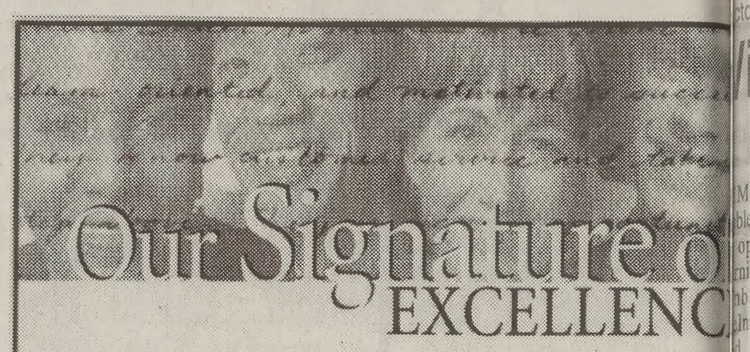

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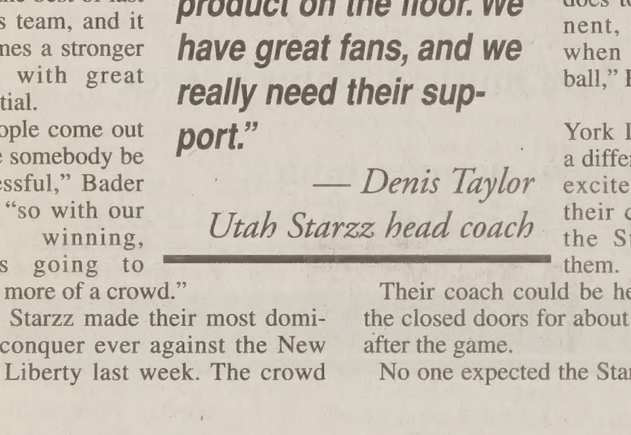

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AFP photo

Andre Agassi returns a shot during his 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Alex Calatrava of Spain in the first round of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships Monday. Agassi is seeded 13th in the tournament.

Wimbledon begins without Kournikova

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Wimbledon lost two title contenders on opening day when Anna Kournikova withdrew because of a thumb injury and Yevgeny Kafelnikov was ousted in the first round.

Title Pete Sampras, Andre Agassi, Steffi Graf and Monica Seles were among winners Monday, Kournikova said she could not play because of a sprained and strained ligaments in her right thumb.

"I will be unable to play or practice for at least three weeks.

"I was hoping a miracle would happen and it would get better," she said. "But this morning when I woke up it was very difficult for me to move the thumb."

The 17-year-old Russian, a 1997 Wimbledon semifinalist and No. 12 seed this year, hurt herself last Thursday during one of her biggest victories — a three-set win over Graf at Eastbourne.

Kournikova, whose glamour has made her the focus of tabloid coverage in Britain, skipped the rest of the Eastbourne event in what was originally described as a "precautionary" measure. But further checks revealed a more serious injury.

Kournikova was replaced in the draw by American "lucky loser" Lilia Osterloh.

"I'm very sad about it," the Russian said. "This is my favorite tournament. I feel like I could do well on grass. I was getting ready for it the whole year."

Another Russian, seventh-seeded Kafelnikov, lost on Centre Court to big-serving Australian Mark Philippoussis, 6-7 (7-5), 7-6 (7-1), 6-4, 6-2.

Kafelnikov, winner of a Wimbledon warmup tournament in Germany, possesses an all-court game that made him one of the top title challengers. British bookmakers had rated him and Richard Krajicek as joint second favorites at 6-1 behind Sampras.

In a late match, British hopes were raised when No. 12 Tim Henman outlasted Jiri Novak in five sets, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5, 5-7, 4-6, 6-2. Henman and Greg Rusedski, quarterfinalists last year, are seeking to become Britain's first male champion since 1936.

In a change from last year, the wettest Wimbledon on record, the 112th championships started in sunshine and 70 degree temperatures. Dark clouds appeared in mid-afternoon but the skies cleared again by early evening.

Sampras opened play on Centre Court with a 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Slovakia's Dominik Hrbaty, a performance that belied the poor results that have cast doubt on Sampras' chances of defending his title.

"If you can't get up for an event like this, you shouldn't be playing," said the top-seeded American, seeking his fifth championship in six years. "This place over the years has brought out the best in me. You get more keyed up, more fired up, going out there at 2 o'clock on Monday. Over the years, it's been treating me pretty well."

Within seconds of Sampras winning his match, 1992 champion Agassi completed a 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 victory on Court 1 over Spain's Alex Calatrava.

Wearing a long-sleeved white shirt, Agassi was in full control from the baseline.

Calatrava, whose left knee was treated in the second set, ended the match with a double fault.

It was a convincing performance by the 13th-seeded Agassi, who has soared in the rankings since dropping to No. 141 last November. He has been bothered recently by a shoulder injury.

"Even though I was out playing I wasn't there 100 percent," Agassi said. "I had my energy elsewhere in a lot of cases. I need to take it up another level in this tournament. I'm ready to do that."

PHIL *from page 6*

"Personally, I would like to thank Phil for giving us each of those seasons," Reinsdorf said. "We have all enjoyed them and are glad he gave us as much time as he did."

After signing a one-year, $6 million contract last summer, Jackson swore this season would be his last. He never wavered from that, telling his players from training camp on that it was it.

And despite all the rumors and whatnot, when the team gathered at Michael Jordan's restaurant last Friday after a citywide celebration for the Bulls sixth championship, Jackson didn't need to say a word.

"Phil's been true to himself all year," Bulls backup center Bill Wennington said. "He's decided he needs time off, and I respect that. He's not caving into pressures. He has a plan for his life and what he needs to do, and he's going at it."

Aside from a vacation in Turkey with his wife, June, and former New York Knicks teammate and U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, Jackson has no plans.

"I don't know if there is a basketball challenge," Jackson said. "I'll have to wait and see if one presents itself."

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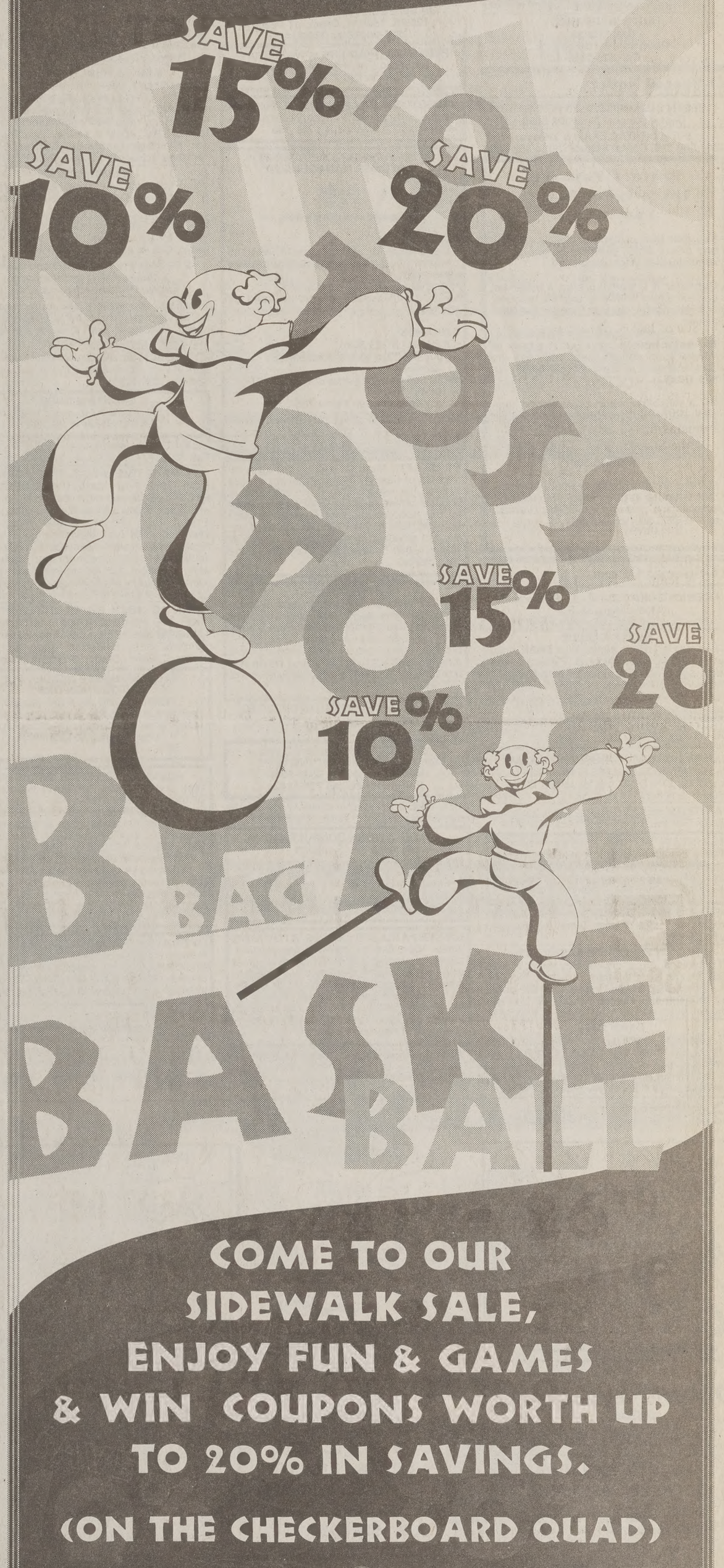

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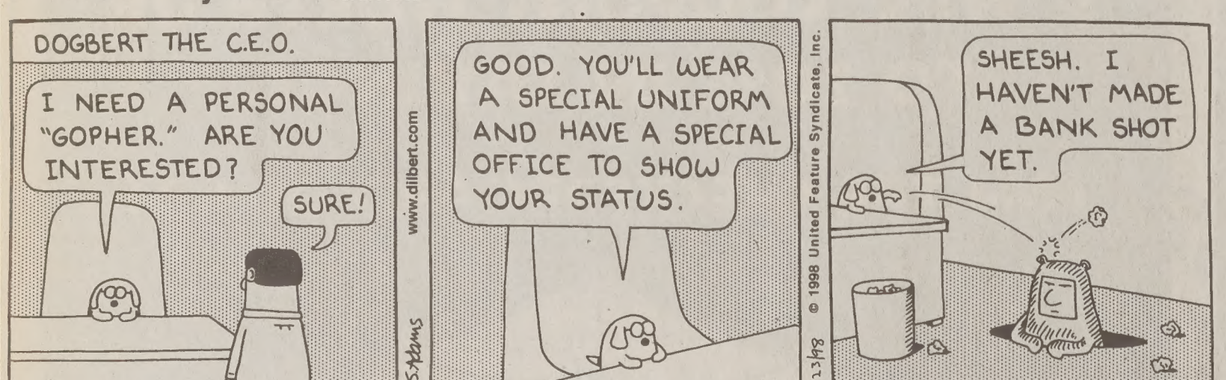
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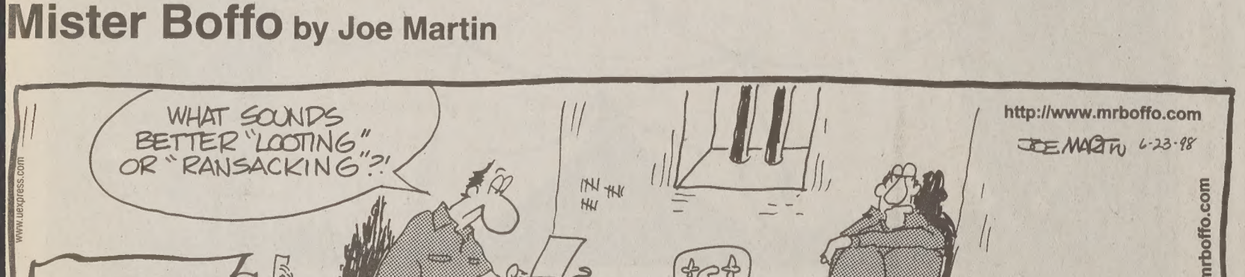
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[Ga]rdner: Growth [k]ey in election

By SHAWN DICKERSON
shawn@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Editor

[...]enge of managing the intense growth Utah [...]xperiencing is the top priority of one candi[...] race of Utah County Commissioner B in [...]nary election.

[...] issue right now is growth," said David J. [...]pringville, incumbent in the race for county [...]ner. "It's the key issue all over Utah County. [...]we're working to complete our general plan [...]eready by the end of the year."

[...]ral plan would tackle issues like develop[...]s, trail systems and low- and moderate-income housing for unincorporated Utah County. The plan is being drafted in conjunction with cities around the county so city and county governments won't get in each other's way, he said.

[DAVI]D J. [GARD]NER

Gardner said crime is another key issue — especially fighting gangs and white-collar crime — and he sighted the completion of the Spanish Fork detention facility as a step in the right direction.

The county's continued [...]st the Environmental Protection Agency, and [...]e standards of the EPA, is another important [...]e race, he said.

[...]Gardner and his opponent Hans Andersen [...]t more for their campaigns than any other [...]mary race, Gardner said he hasn't spent as [...]year as he did four years ago.

[...]e expensive. ... (Cost) just depends on the [...]u're going to take in the campaign," he said.

[...] said he is sensitive to student concerns. [...]d several meetings with students from Utah [...]te College and BYU, Gardner said he treats [...]ents like real citizens and is responsive to [...]rns.

[...]BYU graduate, and I've been a student the [...]f my life," he said. "I understand student [...]

[...] most elections, the prospect of increasing [...]out is important to most candidates.

[...]ublican Party has placed several advertise[...]hopes of increasing voter turnout, Gardner [...]onally, he said he has also tried to improve [...]out by setting up a Web site to inform voters [...]nt issues and has a corps of people who have [...]ls to constituents to motivate them to vote.

[...] points to two main reasons he is the most [...] candidate for county commissioner.

[...]r one is experience," he said. "Number two is [...]ot involved with special interest groups."

[...]nent Andersen continues to tell voters he will [...]s but does not specify where those tax cuts [...] from, Gardner said.

Andersen: Trust vital to campaign

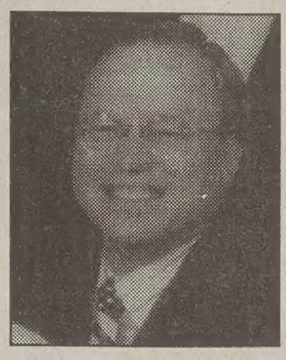
By CHAUNDRA STEWART
chaundra@du2.byu.edu
Associate Web Editor

Utah County Commissioner B candidate Hans Andersen built the foundation of his campaign on President Ezra Taft Benson's published question, "What is the proper role of government?"

Andersen answers that it is to trust in the people and believe in the free enterprise system.

President Benson's statements say that all taxes should be uniform, a belief that Andersen said he shares. The increase in subsidies for big businesses is a trend Andersen said he hopes to terminate.

Andersen said he recalls that his opposition, David Gardner, has cast four votes for big business subsidies, giving away $138 million in property taxes.



HANS ANDERSEN

The cornerstone of Andersen's campaign is trust in the voters.

"If you are going to raise taxes and offer new services, people should be able to vote," he said.

Andersen said he believes that in the past, voters were not suitably informed.

According to Andersen, the new growth and increase in businesses in Utah County will automatically bring in more tax money. Andersen also said he feels legislation is made to sound enticing by deletions of minor parts of the story, which distort the meaning.

Excitement in the decrease of property taxes is balanced with an increase in sales taxes, and "there is no new economy, people are not told the rest of the story," Andersen said.

Andersen said that in comparison to the county sheriff and congressional races, the race for commissioner has been "really clean." Andersen also said that after five debates with his opponent, "we know what the other person will say before we say it now."

Increasing voter turnout is a concern that Andersen has addressed with telephone calls and increased advertising with flyers.

Andersen said he feels he has an appeal to student voters as well, and access to student issues through his son, Joseph Andersen, a BYU student recently elected to Orem City Council, whom he consults daily.

Andersen has been involved in several political campaigns, including Tom Draschil's congressional campaign both two and four years ago. Andersen has launched two unsuccessful campaigns in Orem for the offices of mayor and city councilman. His son, however, ran on the same principles and was elected.

Andersen graduated from BYU with a major in accounting and a minor in economics.

Hellewell wants to reduce taxes

By AMY FOX
afox@du2.byu.edu
Associate City Editor

Parley Hellewell, candidate for the State Senate in District 15, said he wants to go to work for the people of Utah to reduce taxes and government waste.

PARLEY HELLEWELL

"Utah is the fourth highest state in terms of taxes and we need to do something about that," Hellewell said.

He said one of the keys to being able to do that would be eliminating government waste. He named the Utah Department of Transportation as a good example of where changes can be made.

Hellewell said Grand County built a storage facility for snow plows and salt and spent $400,000. Shortly after that, the state built a facility just like the one the county built not far away and paid $2 million for it. He said with better planning this kind of waste could be prevented.

Hellewell said he is the best man for the job because he is more committed.

"I have been preparing for this race for a long time and I ran because I wanted to make a difference," Hellewell said.

Hellewell has lived in Utah County for 28 years and has owned a small buisness for 20 years. He said his business has given him a lot of applicable experience. He has also been heavily involved with the Republican Party and is serving on the State Central Committee and has been a voting district chair and vice chair.

Soter wants tax relief, efficiency

By KIRSTEN WAITE
kirsten@du2.byu.edu
City Editor

Utah Senate candidate Greg Soter wants to reduce Utahns' taxes.

Soter, candidate for Senate Voting District 15, said the best way to provide tax relief is to eliminate government waste.

GREG SOTER

Soter wants the public to take a more active role in legislation. He believes residents in his district need real representation, something he said his opponent Parley Hellewell cannot offer them.

"I have been immensely impressed with the thinking and idea process and solutions to problems that residents have," Soter said. "One of my commitments is to listen very carefully to what citizens have to say and base what I do largely on that type of input."

Soter said he also believes private enterprises are necessary and better for the community.

"Being a 28-year owner of a small business, I am absolutely convinced that private enterprise can, in many cases, do things better than the government can do them," he said. "Private enterprise is more efficient. The nature of government does not create and breed efficiency or better progress or better service."

Soter said he is more qualified to effectively represent the people of his district because of his background, management and team skills, and his ability to build relationships.

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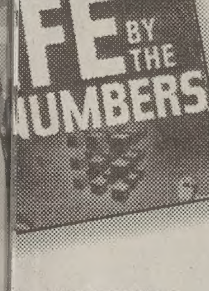

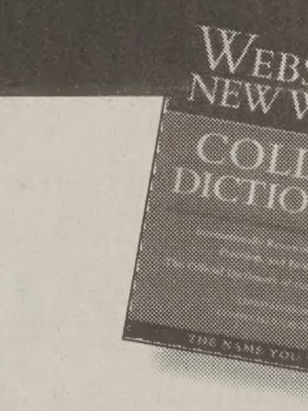

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[C]rossword | Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0512

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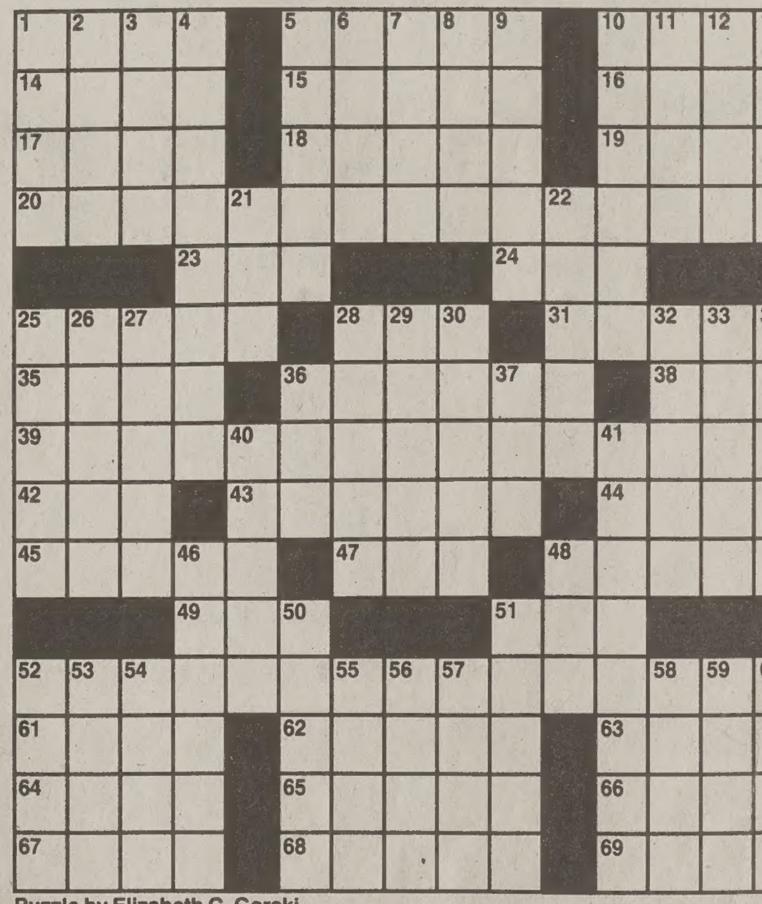
35 Sale items, for short
36 I.R.S. visits
38 Globe
39 Chris Evert specialty
42 —— Bravo
43 They're in a stable environment
44 Baseball's Mel and others
45 The blahs
47 Born
48 Wall climbers
49 Org. that called 60's strikes
51 Niger-to-Libya dir.
52 Picnic event
61 Works in the garden
62 Race tracks
63 Wall Street optimist
64 Language written in Persian-Arabic letters
65 Engendered
66 Pitcher Hershiser
67 ["You don't mean . . .!"]
68 Generous helpings
69 Orangeish vegetables

DOWN

1 "Begone!"
2 Honker
3 Toward one side of a ship
4 Effeminate
5 Little rascal
6 Secret language
7 Saharan
8 Taj Mahal, e.g.
9 Lieu
10 Kind of doll
11 "The King ——"
12 Copy editor's marking
13 Chuck
21 One who blabs
22 "—— fast!" ("Hey!")
25 Unit of petrol
26 Professor Corey
27 Sing softly
28 Khartoum's land
29 Fred's light-footed sister
30 Move laterally
32 Conductor who studied under Bartók
33 Big olive oil exporter
34 Great depression
36 Farm worker?
37 Boob tubes
40 "All kidding —— . . ."
41 Beau
46 Exhausts
48 Neither Rep. nor Dem.
50 Unkempt ones
51 Homes on high
52 Hoodlum
53 Wedding dance
54 Scarlet and crimson
55 Stuntmeister Knievel
56 Baby talk
57 Goo unit
58 New Ageish glow
59 Skelton's Kadiddlehopper
60 Additions



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).
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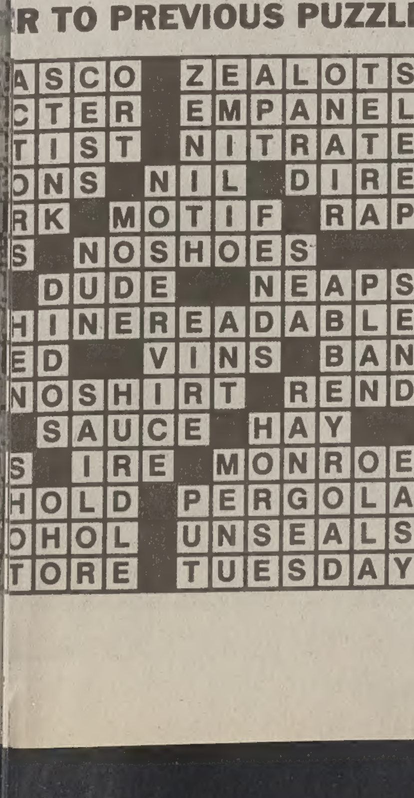
[ANSWE]R TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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STUDENT LIFE
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Conservatives meet in primary

Rep. Cannon campaigns for tax reform

By HEATHER BAKER
baker@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Third district congressional incumbent Chris Cannon is for "tax reform, keeping the economy strong, and preserving the way of life in Utah," said his press spokesman, Jeff Hartley.

CHRIS CANNON

Cannon was out campaigning and unavailable for comment.

Hartley said Cannon wants to eliminate three taxes he feels aren't necessary.

The first is the marriage tax. It taxes married people higher if they file jointly rather than separately.

"It penalizes people for being married, and Congressman Cannon thinks that's wrong," Hartley said. "This is an issue that really affects students."

Hartley said Cannon also thinks the capital gains tax should be eliminated.

"The capital gains tax discourages people from investing and saving," Hartley said. "People are taxed on the money they make from stocks and that makes them not want to invest."

The third tax Cannon wants to eliminate is the inheritance tax. Hartley said this tax wasn't set up well and that it's "shutting down small businesses in America." He said the inheritance tax dictates that when someone inherits something they are slapped with a tax that's nearly 50 percent of the value of what was inherited.

"If someone inherited a farm from their grandpa, the inheritance tax would make them pay about half the value of the farm in taxes. If people don't have that money, they're made to close down the business or sell the farm."

To improve voter turnout, Hartley said Cannon has been running a phone bank for the last few weeks.

Hartley said Cannon's campaign staff has also sent reminders through the mail and on the radio.

Hartley said Cannon is the best man for the job primarily because of his experience. "He worked in the Department of the Interior, was a practicing lawyer and has already served two years in congress," he said.

Hartley also said Cannon "represents the overwhelming majority of people in the district."

Cannon has lived in Utah most of his life and attended BYU for his undergraduate and graduate degree.

Friedbaum encourages doing 'right'

By CAMERON FULLER
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News Editor

JEREMY FRIEDBAUM

Jeremy Friedbaum believes a miracle happened when he made it through the state GOP convention last month, and he hopes another miracle will allow him to replace Chris Cannon in Utah's 3rd Congressional District.

Friedbaum defines himself as a moral conservative and said his political ideology is similar to the views of presidential candidate Alan Keyes, Eagle forum founder Phyllis Schlafly and radio evangelist James Dobson. If elected, he hopes to make some sweeping changes in the federal government.

Friedbaum's first order of business would be to begin impeachment proceedings against President Clinton. He accuses Clinton of excessively using executive orders outside of his constitutional right and accepting bribes that allowed China to receive military secrets.

He said he also wants to leave the United Nations, repeal the 16th Amendment, which legalized the income tax code, and is opposed to GATT, NAFTA and Fast Track. Despite the tremendous changes he plans to make and the opposition his ideas are drawing even in Utah, Friedbaum feels his voice needs to be heard.

"You have to fight. Whether you're on the winning side or the losing side, you have to stand up for what's right," Friedbaum said. "There's a tendency to try and elect moral conservatives all over the country."

Much of Friedbaum's campaign has had religious overtones. Friedbaum said that it was through prayer that he learned he should run. His campaign literature is a single sheet of paper with his political views on one side and quotes from LDS Church leaders and founding fathers on the other side.

Friedbaum said he is also grateful for what he feels has been a clean campaign.

He said BYU students should vote for him because "at this university, they should be aware that the latter-day prophets have given very specific counsel as to how government should be run."

Friedbaum received a master's degree in English from BYU and taught Honors English as recently as last Fall Semester. He moved to Provo when he was 22.

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